subject of Hernia, remarks "IDe: Hull is ies-clusively entitled to the credit of first adapting the true Surgical principle for the radical care of Hernia. He happily conceived the idea that the pad of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to support the muscular flared ground the ring or aperture as much as possible in the state in which they are maintained in perfect health. Unless this be attained the parts can raith. Unless this De attained the peria tag ever recover their natural tone, whatever may e the degree of pressure applied." Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his excellent e-

Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his excellent a-dition of 'Hooper's Medical Dictionary,' under the head of 'Truss,' after enumerating the role rmerly worn, says, This exit was not faly remedied until Dr. Amos G. Hall, of N. v. York, turned his attention to the subject. y his improvement in the construction of trusendered it certain that all recent topures and those of children, may be permanent no not convex; and hence the raised circular margin, by proper adaptation, presses upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to close he aperture and cure the hernia."

M. L. Knapp. M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Bultimore General Dispensity, in a communication to Doctor Hull, says: [ ave applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trasses, have been radically cured; and some of these were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you a note of that's from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cured of a bad scrotal rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worn other trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, enquired from his infeature. 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was case of scrotal rupture, of twenty years starding, in a labouring man forty years old, as cured under my notice by one of your trusses in six months. A case of groin rupture, from lifting, in a labouring man, thirty years old, on whom I applied man. whom I applied one of your trusses, the day af-ter the injury, was cured in three months— Experience alone, can make known to the Surgeon the full powers and excellence of these instruments. Your trusses are excusively preferred by the Professors in both of the Medi cal Schools in this city, and the Faculty in gen-

Baltimore, January, 1850.
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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-driendel Coudy, Orphan Coort, Sept. 15, 1830.

O Napplication, by petition, of Jaseph Kirby, administrator of Horatio Tydings, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, it is ordered

that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in An-

THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

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That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Marvland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Horario Ty-dings, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, as or before the 20th day of March next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of September, 1850.

JOSEPH KIRBY, Adm'r.

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Anne-drundel Courty, O-phans Court, Sept. 14 1830.

On application by petition of Richard H.
Merriken, administrator of William H. ceased, it is ordered that he give the notice re quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims at ainst the said deceased, and that the same be utilished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.
THOMAS T. SIMMONS,

Reg. Wills A. A. County.

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That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Airne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William H. Stinchcomb late of Anne Arundel county. deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warmed to exhibit the same, with the wouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 20th day of March from all benefit of the said estate. Given un der my hand this 14th day of Sept 1830. RICHARD H. MERRIKEN. Adm'r.

ON application by petition of Richard M Chase and Richard J. Crabb. administrations of Marilda Chase, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for readilities to a the notice required by law for re-ditors to exhibit their claims a ar at the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.
THOM AS T. SIMMONS,
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our hands this 14th day of Sept. 1830.

RICHARD M. CHASE.

RIDHARD J. CRABB,

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, Sept. 14, 1830. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, Sept. 14, 1830.

N application, by petition, of Abner Linthicum, administrator of Elijah Yieldhall. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decrased, and that the same be published bince in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

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THOM AS T. SIMMONS,
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ABNER LINTHICUM, Adm'r.
Sept. 23. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

SALE. Will be sold at Private Sale the HOUSE.
AND LOT lately occupied by the Sabecriber on Francis St. Terms made known on
application to Bepla 28. 2 ISAAC HOLLAND.

MISCELLANEOUS ... From the New York American.
THE SAILOR'S WIPE.

We hade adieu, when the fair wind blew, The tear drop dimm'd my eye,
For tranquil seas and homeward breeze —
How bright that eye will be?

Kind gales prevail and speed the sail. Swift o'er the dark blue main; Swift o'er the dark blue main; With a swifter wing may they safely bring Her homeward back again,

The honest tar, who sails afar, Will think when on the sex,
That winds shead, which others dread,
Will bear his sighs to me.

But a heart more true, he never knew, Which feels those sighs alone, When the fair breeze blows, & the proud ship goes I'll send him back my own

From his sea g'et skies his fancy flieslay the hosom be, of the wayward sex,
As safe and true as mine. -920-0-020-

A correspondent of the New-York Morning Ue ald has translated from the Biography of the Frenc Peers, the following account of the personage wh

Peers, the following account of the personage who occupies so conspicuous a station in the present revolutionary morements in France:—

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF ORLEANS.

Louis Phillip d'Orleans, Duke of Orleans, first Prince of the blocal, Colonel General of Hussars, is a son of the well known Louis Phillip Joseph, Duke of Orleans, by a Princess of the house of Conde, and was born on the 6th October 1773. At his birth the title of Duke of Valois was conferred on him, but on his grandfather's death, he assumed that of Duke of Chartres. Though only the Dauphin, son of Charles 10th, and the young Duke of Bordeaux, intervene between the Duke of Orleans sind the regular succession to the throne, he is but distantly related to the reigning branch; the Orleans family being descended from the only brother of Louis 14, who was born in 1640. The part taken by the father of the subject of this memoir, in the early revolutionary movements, his largesses, his crimes, and his unlappy fate, are fresh in the recollection of all who telt any interest in the events of those; times

At the age of nine years the present Duke of Orleans was placed for his education under the direction of Madame de Grulis, who by her numerous writings has acquired for his education under the direction of Madame de Grulis, who by her numerous writings has acquired for herself an European reputation. The course which this distinguished lady pursued, in relation to the Prince and his brothers, is detailed in her Lessons affa Governess to her pupils, from which work it will be seen that they enjoyed advantages that rarely fall to the lot of persons in their position. At the commencement of the political commotions, the young Duke was made to attend the sittings of the legislative assemblies, and even of the popular sociaties, and was thus placed in a situation which the views of his father also favoured, of appreciating the great events that were then occurring. He admired the eloquence for which the national assembly was conspicuous, and of whic

Monsieur (Oharles X.) to oppose the march of the army from the isle of Elba. The efforts of these two Princes having been without effect, likey returned to Princes having been without effect, likey returned to Princes Itie Duke of Orleans accidengas accidentation accidentati

This sketch would be incomplete, if we did not offer our homage to the August Princess, whose virtues constitute at the same time his most just pride, and his dearest recompense. These mild and unostenations virtues, seem, by the modesty that encircles them, to fear to betray themselves by any public act. But the crowds of unfortunite beings, whom Her Roysl Highness seeks out and restores to happiness, bless them and reveal them to France. We will terminate this article by an extract from the 'New Biography of Living characters.'

'The Duke of Orleans has, in person, the simplest taste, but in his household, magnificence reigns by the side of order. A protector of the fine arts and of French industry, he delights in decorating with their productions the superb apartments of the Palais Royal, and his delicious readence at Neulls, the gardens of which he himself laid out. A friend of letters, he

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for a brief space; but at last they were near no more, save in his frantic wife's fance, who continued to start as if she still heard them, and to wander about and to listen, when all but herself were satisfied that about could never hear them again.

The body was found next day lying in a haugh,

A letter from Paris to the set August resceived in this City says that the cry of Liberty acted like a fireband amongs the Fouth of all nations in Paris. That the Louvre was taken chiefly by the Scholars of the Ecole Controls, and the students from the Review

Centrale; and the students from the Polytechnique and St. Amand's school's. The American boys took part in the contest:—It was impossible to restrain them. A Lady of this city rode through the crowded streets, smidst the fireing of soldiers, at the peril of her life, to get to the boarding school of her son, here there were 160 students, to make the Teachmann and the left him out. She went ers promise her not to let him out. She went to Lagrange, and returned on the 30th inst. When she got back, they told her they had kept him the first two days: that he was up all night moulding balls, and at last escaped; and when

she arrived he had been all night on duty?
Three young Americans were killed.
Masters R. McL., R. H., and T. B. S., American youths, went together to see the old General on the first of August. He was just starting with an immense crowd, for the Palais Royal, the residence of the Duke of Orleans. The guard moved not, but the boys advanced; in vain they cried Vive la Charlet Five Lafayette! when one of them cried out in English, long live Lafayette!—it struck the old General's ear in a moment; he stopped, turned round, called them to him, and they went on each side of him to the Palace. In a great Revolution, after astonishment at the great events has in a measure subsided, the

most trivial anecdotes become interesting.

The account of the "Fatal Duel" which we re-published from the Mobile Register, some weeks ago (with some suspicion at the time of to be the account of a Duel fought in Arkansas, between Doctors Smith and Jeffres, of Louisiana, turns out, according to the Alexandri [Louisiana] Gazatti to be "a mischied yous hoaz played off by some fellow spon public credulity."

Richmond Com.

We are sure the American public will learn with regret, what we derive from a private letter of August 2d, that M. Lenvasseur, the Secretary and much respected companion of General Lafayette, on his late tour through the United States, was dangerously wounded,

REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE.

An American drummer having strolled from An American drummer having strolled from the camp, approached the English lines, and, before he was aware, was seized by the piquet, and carried before the commander on suspicion of being a spy, disguised in a drummer's uniform. On being questioned, he honestly told the truth, and declared who and what he was. This not gaining credit, a drumwas sent for and he desired to beat a couple of marches, which he readily performed, and thus removed the commander's suspicion of his assuming a fictitious character. But, this assuming a fictitious character. "But, my lad," said he 'let me now hear you beat a retreat." 'A retreat!' replied the drammer, there is no such beat in our service."

A lawyer in the vicinity of Bosten, speak-ing of a friend who was remarkable for ex-tricating himself from difficulties, said: off I wree to see him in the highway, and a cire were to see him in the highway, and a cire wheel within an inch of passing over. him, I should feel perfectly easys for I should know it would ent of the hair, and ever the skull.